The Intelligencer.

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FOR CONGRESS.

GEN'L NATHAN GOFF, of Harrison county, JOHN W. MASON, of Taylor county, E. L. BUTTRICK, of Kanawha county,

HON, GEORGE LOOMIS, of Wood county.

The fair on the Island closed on Satur day its second year of existence, after a very successful week, financially. . Its, net receipts are not yet known, but it is conceded that they must be very satisfactory. We wish we could say that the fair was in all respects a success, but truth compels us to note that it did not give unqualified satisfaction to its large patronage. There were many criticisms to the effect that the exhibit as a whole was not commensurate with its receipts, and we are not without apprehension that not a few persons went away feeling that they had not received their money's worth. We mean their money's worth as respects all the expenses of com ing, staying and returning home, includ-

We make this observation while conced ing the still experimental stage of the fair this year, and while further conceding that it was the best fair ever held, in this imme diate region. Still, it is to be said that this fair goes under the name of the "West Virginia State Fair and Exposition," and this is a rather pretentious title to cover a merely local fair. Something more is expected of fair assuming this title than one that simp ly appeals to purely local interests and e for its patronage, such, for instance as a county fair. It has been demonstrated that Wheeling

Island is the proper place for a fair of large limensions, one that ought to be regarde as an institution of importance by the peo ple of the borders of three States. To enlis this sort of feeling the present fair mus risen above the commonplace standard It must accord more with wha purports to be, an inter-State fair. It must enlarge its conveniences and attractions very materially, and pay more liberal premiums to exhibitors. The crowds will not come year after year from a distance simply to find out that the fair be a growing institution, one that will so far satisfy the public as not only to re-attract the attendance of this season but make that attendance an advertising medthat it will take considerable advertisingcrowd next year. We hope that we are in error in this apprehension, but we are but giving expression to criticisms and dissat last week. We therefore esteem it a duty public to speak of this dissatisfied feeling There is no use in disguising the disappointment of a respectable number of visi tors last week. They went away as so many Of course the public do not take into

despite of which it has so far succeeded It has had many drawbacks to contend against of which the public know little or nothing, and which it is not necessary to enumerate. The public care very little for excuses. It is their money's worth and their trouble and time's worth, about which fair. To them it is all one whether the enterprise is new or old, whether it is in debt or out of debt, whether if has paid too much or too little for its grounds, whether it has been overflowed or not, or whether it is run by experienced or inexperienced parties. counts for naught. They demand a firstclass exhibit from anything that goes under a first-class name, and they will not be satisfied with a second class exhibit when they have been led to expect something of different and higher grade.

Now that the association has had two mistakable demonstrations of the favor which the public are disposed to manifest B AC P B GRY. A. H. A. M. P. M. P. M. towards their enterprise, we hope that they will feel justified in so enlarging its scope as to fully meet public expectation nex year. In order to do this they must lay their plans early for a more thorough sys tematization of their several departments under an experienced general-in-chiefone who will begin next spring and giv his whole time and energies to the worl in all its details, and who will so apportion the work to be done in the various de-ments as to leave nothing undone. It is no small undertaking for even an experienced man of large capacity and intel-ligence, and of tireless energy, to arrange on paper and put into practical realizatio all the details necessary to make a first-class inter-State fair on Wheeling Island. He ought to be a man thoroughly familiar with not only all the neighborhood re sources and attractions that can be made available to success, but also one whose intelligence and acquaintance takes in a much wider range; that takes in for instance the secrets of the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Expositions and of such fairs as the Ohio State Fair. He ought like an able theatrical manager, to know how to fill his book with stars, and with a proper distribution of good attractions throughout. This is the difference between fortune and failure among theatrical managers, as we all know, and fairs have much in common with the same sort of management. Success must be carefully studied out and provided beforehand, just as, i military campaign must be planned and as far as possible fought on paper in advance. It is said of Van Moltke, the great German General, that he organized success sitting in his office, Delore a gun was fired find made no mistake from the beginning to the end of the Franco-German war. What is possible on so vast a scale is much more possible on so small scale as the organization of a great success for our State fair. All it needs is intelligent, ample and complete preparation beforehand; to and a

The people of Wheeling have now a different feeling toward this fair as com-pared with what they entertained at the first. Two years ago they regarded it in the light of a personal speculation. Now they regard it as having passed beyond that phase or stage, and as having become not only a city but even a State affair, and henceforward, if we mistake not, they will invest its success and permanency with a larger degree of (sympathy and to-openation than at any previous time, The gen-

class importance—one that will become celebrated—can be built up on the Island—one that will draw patronage for hundreds of miles, and be of great direct and indirect benefit to this region on both sides of the river. So class importance-one that will become far as this sympathy and co-operananagement of the fair will have an easier task in the future than in the past. It is a great thing to them to be backed by an unmistakable feeling of this sort. It only remains for the management to utilize this seling next year for all that it is worth Now is the time for them to enlarge their

THE Grafton Sentinel of the 16th reache as considerably enlarged and dressed ou in brand new type, and greatly improved in its make-up. The Sentinel is a live news paper and represents the progressive and growing public sentiment of Taylor and adjoining counties. Success to it. and

MR, ERNEST L. CAMPBELL, of Leadville was nominated for Governor of Colorado on the second ballot by the Republican convention at Denver on Friday. Thi gentleman is well known in Brooke county in this State, and his nomination will be received with gratification by his man

OUR BROOKE COUNTY BOY Writes Us Another Interesting Lette

TAYLOR, TEX., September 12.-Texas may well be called "The Empire State," as she is styled by the Galveston News, when 175,000,000 of acres or 274,000 square miles the countries of Europe, Russia 'alone 'exand from Colorado and the Indian Territory to the Guil of Mexico. When we think of her fertile soil and the many rivers by which she is watered and her semi-trophical climate, her many facilities for commerce, both by water and rail, we believe she is destined one day to become the leading State in the Union. One thing Texas needs badly is manufactures to develop and use her own productions. Her hides, "from the cattle of a thousand hills," must be shipped to New York and Pennsylvania, or some Eastern State, to be tanged and then brought back here, made into bodts and shoes, harness and saddles, or as leather to be worked-up here in many cases, and as a result a Texas saddle, which is the very best built, and most lasting a man can

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We have seen it stated that "Texas im the poorest common school system of any State in the Union." As long as her law makers insert that ."no form of religio shall be taught in any free school in thi State," we may expect to hear of, murders and gambling, and treeds of violence. Thy youth must be educated to know the sacrevalue of human life, and the importance of baddiances the laws. value of human life, and the importance obedience to the laws. C. F. Palmer

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